

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Vol. XXXVII, No. 11.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1946.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

**CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH  
BLAIRMORE**  
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:  
11.00 a.m., Senior school.  
2.00 p.m., Junior school.  
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

**ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE**  
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The second Sunday in Lent:  
Sunday school 12 noon.  
Evenings 7.30 p.m.

**SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN**  
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,  
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:  
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.  
2.30 p.m., Directory class.  
5 p.m., Sunday school.  
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.  
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

**HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH**  
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.  
**BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH**  
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.  
**COWLEY UNITED CHURCH**  
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. E. IRWIN, Minister.  
**BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.  
11.30 a.m., Morning service.  
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

**FATAL CAR ACCIDENTS  
INCREASE IN ALBERTA**

Motor accidents on streets and highways in the province took the lives of 73 persons in 1945, according to official figures which the Alberta Motor Association has received from the provincial secretary's department.

The alarming slide of this report is that the number of fatalities was an increase of 22 over the previous year. Officials regard this as a fresh call for safety programmes to be initiated in the province and rigorous steps being taken to check careless and reckless drivers.

The number of fatal accidents includes six persons killed at level crossings. This is a slight reduction from the previous year.

Accidents in the cities in the province resulted in the deaths to 24 persons, a number of whom died from injuries.

The report says it is noticeable that the number of accidents increased soon after the restrictions on gasoline rationing and the federal regulations governing the rate of speed on the highways were lifted last August. Neglect of drivers in exercising practical precautions to offset winter hazards also was partly responsible.

Generally speaking, fatal accidents resulted from excessive speed, careless and negligent driving, level crossings, skidding on wet, icy and slippery roads.

**IT MEANS A LOT when the meal includes Maxwell House. This marvellous coffee is extra delicious because it contains choice Latin-American coffees... the finest the world produces.**

## SMITH-OAKES

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the United Church manse, Blaimore, on Tuesday, March 5th, when Hazel Roberts Oakes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakes, of Blaimore, became the bride of Joseph Lambert Smith, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, of Bellevue. The bride was attired in a white Jersey dress and wore a corsage of pink roses. The only attendants at the ceremony were Ruth Oakes, sister of the bride, and Jim Kellock, who acted as best man.

After the wedding supper served at the home of the bride's parents, the young couple left for Calgary and Banff, and upon their return will make their home in Bellevue.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. Little, of Fernie, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellock and son George, of Calgary, and Mrs. George Kellock, of Midnapore.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

A large crowd turned out Sunday night for the band concert held in the Union hall under auspices of the local rehabilitation committee. Mr. Hayne acted as chairman and gave an account of the housing situation in the Crow's Nest Pass. The Bellevue band, under leadership of Frank Hoesek, opened the programme with "O Canada," and gave several selections throughout the concert. Other items were a violin solo by Miss Camilla Porochuk, of Bellevue, accompanied by her sister; two vocal solos, "The Old-Fashioned House" and "My Little Grey Home in the West," pleasingly rendered by Mrs. P. Stephano; a piano solo by June Lawrence was followed by piano-accordion solo by Johnny Albasetti, after which a half hour of community singing was enjoyed. At the close of the programme the chairman tendered a vote of thanks to Mr. Hoesek as bandmaster.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Richards who are mourning the death of their 16-month-old son Daniel, which occurred on Sunday last, the result of injuries received when he fell from his crib. Funeral services were held from the family home on Thursday at 2 p.m., the remains being laid to rest in the union cemetery.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. R. Anderson last Thursday evening. Plans were made for the Easter bazaar to be held on April 6th. It was decided to display some of the handwork several days earlier in store windows.

Mr. H. Monti suffered injuries at the hockey game in Bellevue on Saturday night when he fell on the ice. The mishap occurred after the game in the rush to get out. He was taken to the Bellevue hospital, but later released and is now progressing favorably.

Mrs. W. Fisher was a bridge hostess last Tuesday night. Prize winners were Mrs. Alex. Grant and Mrs. G. Cruickshank.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McLafferty are Calgary visitors this week.

Miss Irene Nikolaychuk was visiting with her parents in Burnis last week end.

Mrs. J. Martinek was hostess to twenty youngsters last Thursday in honor of the seventh birthday of her daughter Greta.

Miss Joan and Shirley Coover, of Blaimore, are visiting here, guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley.

## RATION BOOK 6

Canadians will receive another ration book. According to an announcement by O. W. Rodomar, ration administrator for the Price Board, ration book 6 will be issued early next fall.

## DUE NEXT FALL

## PASS MINES TO SUPPLY SLACK COAL TO CHINA

Shipment of 30,000 tons of slack coal to China has been contracted for by the West Canadian Collieries, of Blaimore. William Bird, manager, said Thursday morning.

Slack coal is the residue left after the higher grade coal is screened. The Blaimore mines have one boatload already en route from Seattle to Hong Kong and expect another boatload to be on the way inside 24 hours. Mr. Bird felt that the contract would be fulfilled by the middle of April.

This marks the first time that this has been done by a Canadian mining firm and Mr. Bird said that it is adding to the greatest boom in the history of Crow's Nest Pass.

Asked if he thought there would be other similar contracts, he replied: "Undoubtedly, the world supply of coal is so small that we have received inquiries from Buenos Aires, New Caledonia and many other places and we expect to be making a shipment to France next week."

"This will assure continued operation in the Pass," he added. The two mines of the company are employing 1,000 men and are stepping up production to meet the demand. Canadian requirements must be taken care of first before the export market is considered.

From an exchange: The lid is off and we can build the home of our dreams—as soon as we can find a carpenter, a laborer or two, a cement mixer, a painter, and come tools, lumber, nails and money.

## ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDER DIES SUDDENLY AT FINCHER

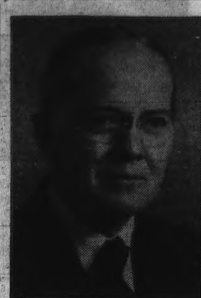
Fincher Creek, March 13.—Roderick Roy Buchanan, 59, noted breeder of Aberdeen-Angus show cattle, died on Monday afternoon. Mr. Buchanan dropped dead on his ranch as he was with a veterinary surgeon who had been doing some testing for the stockman. It is believed he died of a heart attack.

The late Mr. Buchanan was born in Hillier, Ontario, and came west in 1901. He lived on the farm on South Fork for some years, moving later to his own ranch. A lover of fine cattle, Mr. Buchanan built up one of the best known Aberdeen-Angus herds in western Canada on his ranch some six miles west of Fincher Station. He exhibited at many of the major shows.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Douglas, Fincher Creek; four daughters, Peggy, Fincher Creek; Mrs. J. Lynch-Staunton, Fincher Creek; Mrs. D. Chiswick, Calgary, and Marion, in Ontario; his father, G. W. Buchanan; three sisters, Mrs. E. Clarke, Lethbridge; Mrs. W. A. Ross, Fincher Creek; Mrs. D. McKelvey, Vancouver, B.C.; and two brothers, Colin, of Fincher Creek, and George living in Ontario.

Funeral was held this afternoon from the United church, with Rev. J. G. Goddard officiating and committal was made in Fairview cemetery.

Blaimore Young Man: "I never kissed a girl before in my life." Then he carefully removed the glass from his pocket before taking her in his arms.



D. C. COLEMAN  
Canadian Pacific Railway

## D. C. COLEMAN NAMED PRESIDENT OF THE CONSOLIDATED

D. C. Coleman, of Montreal, has been elected chairman of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Ltd., at a meeting of its board of directors, succeeding the late S. G. Blaylock. R. H. McManis, of Montreal, was elected a vice-president, succeeding Mr. Coleman in that office.

## DOCTOR HELD BY JAPS HAS ARRIVED BY COLEMAN

Dr. D. Hoga Gill, recently returned from a Japanese internment camp in China, arrived in Coleman during the week and is associated with Dr. Lieberman. Dr. Gill, along with his wife and two children were in North China when it was invaded by the Japs. They were placed in an internment camp, where they remained for four years. Mrs. Gill and children are expected to arrive in Coleman this Sunday from California, and will make their home in the residence vacated by Dr. Maynes and owned by International Coal & Coke Co. on Park Terrace.

## MISS BERRY PASSES

Passed away Feb. 20, 1946, Miss Lillian Berry, 1866 W. 12th Ave., in her 71st year, formerly of Edmonton, Alta. Survived by a brother, Frederick Berry, McGregor, Manitoba; 4 sisters, Miss M. Berry, Portage la Prairie, Man.; Miss Ida Berry, Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. J. P. Sanbke, Langley, Prairie, B.C.; and Mrs. Emma Richard, Vancouver, B.C. Funeral service Fri. at 1.30 p.m. in Simmons & McBride Funeral Chapel, Broadway at Maple St., Rev. G. Duncan Wilkie officiating. Interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Miss Berry taught school at Frank many years ago and boarded with Mrs. Drumm.

## THE MOST IMPORTANT SCIENTIFIC INVENTION OF THE WAR WAS BRITISH

The story of the 'invention of the cavity magnetron—the most important scientific invention of the war—was told in London for the first time recently. It is the cavity magnetron which was to a great extent instrumental in virtually winning the war before the atomic bomb was used. It is a tiny instrument about the size of an ink bottle in which electrons are whirled around, producing a series of vibrations and hence waves, somewhat on the analogy of a siren. With it the inventor, an English professor, J. T. Randall, was able in 1940 to produce short radio waves with an intensity one thousand times greater than had ever been available before. Introduction of the magnetron led to a revolution as great as the invention of radar itself. It had an essential part in winning the Battle of the Atlantic, in the bombing of the German war machine and a score of other major Allied victories.

Sign in a local restaurant: Wanted, a man to wash dishes and two waitresses.

The headquarters of the Red Cross have asked us to make one more effort, during the present campaign. Blaimore has made a splendid contribution during the war years, and one more effort is all we propose to ask for; after which the local branch will close, unless some other persons wish to carry on, in that case we will gladly hand over.

Any person desirous of contributing are asked to contact Mrs. M. Granger, Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. R. Oakes or any member of the executive. It is to be hoped our citizens will respond generously. Sincerely, the Red Cross executive, Blaimore.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elton were Calgary visitors the early part of the week.

Mrs. Ida Irwin returned home on Friday from Port McNichol, Ontario, where she spent a three months visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Colvin, and family.

Frank Webber is going around these days with an arm in a sling, result of an accident sustained to a hand while operating a buzz saw.

Mrs. Helen Swart left on Friday to spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horning, at De Winton.

Mrs. Wilfred Fortier entertained the Cowley ladies bridge club at her home on Tuesday evening of this week. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alvin Murphy, first; Mrs. Peter Iwasuk, consolation.

William Cochrane, M. A. Murphy, Harry Gunn and Arthur Denmore were visitors to the Masonic chapter at Claresholm on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. P. Sager returned from the Cardston hospital with her infant daughter, Victoria, on Wednesday.

The annual meeting of the Mutual Telephone Company of the Lee Lake division was held here Friday afternoon, when the financial statement was read and approved. The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: Harry Smyth, president, and Arthur Tushnet, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. X. C. Kaupp entertained the Cowley ladies at bridge at the Cowley hotel on Thursday evening last, with honors being captured by Mrs. Peter Iwasuk, while the consolation was awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Martin.

Mrs. Westlin, of Cardston, is spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. Harry Jacklyn, and family.

Mrs. Jack Rhodes will return from Hamilton, Ontario, this week end, following a two months visit with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Hand, and family.

People of the Cowley district were shocked on hearing of the sudden death of Roy Buchanan at his ranch on the South Fork river a few miles east of here on Monday evening. Mr. Buchanan had been helping take care of his cattle and at quitting time fell dead as he returned to close the barnyard gate. Deceased was well known here, having lived in the immediate vicinity since 1901, when the family pioneered from Ontario.

Some of the migratory birds have returned to us again, robins and bluebirds being seen over a week ago. These harbingers of spring herald their gladdest notes, reminding us once more of the renewed awakening of life.

The two meetings held here on Sunday last by evangelists from the Coal-dale Bible School, sponsored by the Cowley Sunday School, were well attended. The text of the sermon for the afternoon was taken from the story of the Prodigal Son, while the subject for the evening service was "And He stood at the door and knocked." Special musical numbers were rendered and much appreciated.

Overheard on the bus: He's like a shadow—always on the other side.

### Jobs Follow Organization

But Employers and Workers Must Assist

During the war organization of manpower was made possible through co-operation of employers and workers.

This co-operation is no less necessary to assist in organizing the employment market during the present critical period.

Some manpower controls still remain. These are still law. They are aimed at assisting in organizing the employment market.

Remaining controls are designed to help employers and workers—and actually require only minor assistance from the public.

**YOU ARE URGED TO COMPLY WITH THE FOUR CONTROLS WHICH REMAIN:**

- 1—Employers MUST notify the National Employment Office of any need for workers, as soon as that need is known.
- 2—Where employers engage workers outside the National Employment Service they MUST notify the nearest NES Office within three days, that an employee has been engaged. (Form NSS 312 is provided for this purpose.)
- 3—Unemployed workers seeking employment MUST register with the National Employment Office if unemployed for seven consecutive days.
- 4—Generally speaking, any employer or employee MUST give seven days' notice to the other party of any intention to terminate employment. (Form NSS 120 is still required.) Exceptions may be learned from the nearest NES Office.

The partners to industry—employers and employees—should help the National Employment Service to promote a high level of employment by complying with these simple rules.

Only with public support can an employment service give full assistance to the community.

Make full use of the Local Office of the National Employment Service. It is there to serve your needs, and those of the entire Community.

N.E.S. 4

**NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
Dominion Labour Department

HUMPHREY MITCHELL  
Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA  
Deputy Minister



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Autogobies will be banished from the island of Sark when British troops have departed.

The year-old Kire ban on sending wedding presents out of the country has been lifted—except for suites of furniture.

Full-scale production of gold, expected to play a major part in Australia's future economy, is being revived in the Commonwealth.

There are still 50,000 live mines in the Mediterranean and more than 10,000 of them in the Aegean Sea, says Cmdr. E. Sworder of the British Navy.

The New Zealand government has offered 10,000 tons of food valued at \$1,000,000 (\$45,000,000), as a gift to Britain, Acting Prime Minister Walter Nash announced.

The Montreal city council passed a by-law prohibiting smoking in department and other large stores in the city. The measure was taken to reduce fire hazards.

Britain has transferred five German destroyers and two torpedo boats to France, the foreign office said. The ships were part of Britain's allocation from the German fleet.

The automotive industry in Britain is aiming at exporting 50 per cent. more cars than before the war. Lord Nuffield says that his factories are hoping to export 1,000 vehicles per week.

England now has 240 oil wells, producing about half a million barrels of crude oil a year. They were drilled during the war by an Oldham cruder for the British government.

Empress Nagako, following the example of the Emperor in an apparently planned program to democratize the Japanese royal family in the eyes of the people, visited a hospital and orphanage in the Tokyo area.

## To All Parts Of Empire

## Botanical Research in Britain Aids

## Whole Commonwealth

Professor Salisbury, director of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, says live specimens and seeds are sent to Kew from all parts of the Empire and are re-distributed from there. Kew's contribution to the establishment of plantation rubber and cinchona in various parts of the Commonwealth and Empire is well known, but the history of the introduction of other economic plants to new areas may not be so generally realized. Dr. Geoffrey Evans, Kew's economic Botanist, conceived the idea of removing the rose ends of potatoes and partially drying them to serve as sets, instead of cutting large potatoes into smaller parts. Thus much of the crop can be used as food and still provide material for planting. These sets weigh less than one fifth of those normally employed, and thus permits of carriage by air, the method having been successful in the transport of potato sets to Malta and other Mediterranean countries. An entry in the Kew records, dated August 1884, shows a consignment of cocoa pods to West Africa, probably the first introduction of that plant to West Africa, and eleven varieties of West Indian coconuts were sent to Ceylon, where they grew and fruited well. Ceylon now grows some of the world's best coconuts. The "pine apple", the Smooth Cayenne, now widely grown throughout the tropics was imported from Kew as was the Macadamia or Queensland Nut. Kew's Research Workers have been able to produce and export high quality and disease-resistant bananas, cassavas and passion fruit.

War-time needs stimulated the search for sources rich in vitamin, and Rose hips from the hedgerows of Britain were investigated and as a result a syrup was produced with about five times the vitamin content of orange juice.

Work is being carried out at Kew on the production of rubber from dandelions.

These few examples out of many will show the vast range of subjects and diversity of services to the Commonwealth and Empire performed at Kew.

## NATURAL QUESTION

An Englishman touring Canada was staying in a wayside hotel. One night it was very cold and the Englishman, feeling it pretty badly, came downstairs early next morning to get warm. At the same time a trapper, who had been out looking at his traps, came in at the door. The Englishman looked at him and exclaimed:

"By jove, old man, what room did you sleep in?"

## OUTLOOK NOT BRIGHT

Lack of wheat is by no means the whole of Europe's hunger story. Estimates published in the Wall Street Journal place this year's meat production on the continent at 43 per cent. of the pre-war volume, cheese at 47, eggs at 48, milk at 57. France's grain crop at less than 60 per cent.



**LOOKING FORWARD TO NEW LIFE IN CANADA.**—Cpl. John Wolpe, the "staleless" German Jew who joined the Winnipeg Rifles as an unofficial soldier in Europe, arrives in Winnipeg aboard a hospital ship. The 27-year-old hero arrived unharmed as a full-fledged member of the Canadian Army and a Canadian citizen. He still has a limp, the result of a machine-gun wound in his right thigh. Cpl. Wolpe, whose first name is Hans but which he changed to John because Hans was "too German", has adopted Winnipeg as his future home because of his association with the Rifles.

## A Colorful Bazaar

## Londoners in Search of Bargains Go To Petticoat Lane

"Keep your 'ands in your pockets,' merrily warned a grey-haired woman vendor at the entry to Petticoat Lane, London's "Sunday bazaar," as her sharp eyes spotted greenhorns.

At first glance this badly-blitzed street in London's east end looks like the crowded midway of a Canadian fair—a pre-war Labor Day. The games and rides are missing but Petticoat Lane has its own side-shows.

Pushcarts, piled high with practically anything from accordions to wrist watches and presided over by salesmen who may be British, 8th Army veterans still in uniform, or old men and women, line the street hand to handle.

Londoners, in search of bargains, push and shove their way between them, some licking ice cream cones, others munching sandwiches, and many just staring.

Petticoat Lane is open for business Sundays only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each week it echoes with the sound of feet thudding on the brick road and the hoarse peals of the salesmen.

Uniformed policemen patrol the sidewalks behind the barrows while plainclothes detectives mingle with the crowd, on the alert for light-fingered wayfarers.

Goods are displayed haphazardly. One cart groans under a load of used clothing, including a tattered girdle. Next to it is a cart on which perfumes are carefully arranged, tended by two solemn East Indians complete with turbans.

Stockings, which the salesmen describe as "a pair for the price of six cents) a pair, plus one clothing coupon. Adjoining, a woman calmly caresses chickens, while next to her by two solemn East Indians complete with turbans.

Further on a broad-shouldered, big-headed giant in a turtle-necked sweater tells a throng about the evils of weight-lifting and other forms of strenuous exercise.

"Ten years ago I predicted so-and-so would die," he said. "Well, he didn't die," he demands.

## Significant Name

## The Teutonic Meaning Of Eisenhower Is "Iron Cutter"

In welcoming General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allies on the Western Front in the defeat of Germany, Dr. H. J. Cody, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, made a happy reference to the significance of the name of the great soldier-statesman. A paragraph from the Chancellor's eloquent speech will bear quoting: "One curious historical parallel intrigues me today. In the year 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England to claim its crown. The forces of the Normans and the Saxons joined battle where Battle Abbey now stands. Before the Norman host rode William's minstrel to incite his men to fight by singing portions of the Chanson de Roland. The minstrel's name was Trallifer: it means a cutter of iron. Nearly nine hundred years later another man led English-speaking armies across the English Channel from England to overthrow a merciless tyranny that held as under bars of iron the peoples of Western Europe. He was born in the New World thousands of miles away, and his name was Eisenhower. The meaning of that Teutonic name is 'Iron Cutter.' He went forth to cut the bars of iron and set the people free."—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

## RATHER FUSSY

As the inquisitive man sat on a seat in the park he watched a shabby individual coming along picking up cigarette ends.

Then the tramp sat down on the seat and began sorting his spoils. Presently he threw quite a long one away. This was too much for the curious looker-on.

"Excuse me," he said. "That looked a good one. Why did you throw it away?"

The tramp drew himself up proudly and replied: "It ain't my brand."

The first money mint probably was established in Lydia toward the end of the eighth century, B.C. 2663

## Scientific Methods

## Used To Develop Farms In Russia's Sub-Arctic Area

The frozen muskox of Soviet Transbaikalia is being used to make trappers of the sub-Arctic area self-sufficient. More and more collective and state farms are being developed.

Typical is a collective farm at Zerkovsk in the Chita region, (some three years before the war by several hunters and their families. Their curiosity was first aroused by a visit to the Chitka Experimental Station where scientists were studying the potentialities of the frozen soil.

The trappers decided to start their own. The first year they had 15 acres in production from which they produced three tons of wheat and 30 tons of vegetables, but by 1943 they were self-sufficient in wheat and were able to deliver 125 tons of wheat and oats to the state.

During the war, the farm, called Novaya Zaima (New Life), doubled its sown area and produced potatoes, cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbage and melons in addition to grain.

The farm also is experimenting with stockbreeding and has three farms for cattle, hogs and sheep.

## ENJOY THEIR TEA

There are 1,000 tea houses in Chungking, and all are busy from dawn to dusk. Businessmen and housewives mingle and even the rich folks order their cup of tea and call again and again for boiling water as they chat or read. And always in the tea houses are the fortune-tellers.

## To Feel Right — Eat Right!

## A LENGTHY TRIP

An adventuresome London tool-maker, 36-year-old P. J. Cooke, has planned a bicycle ride which he hopes will land him in New Zealand within a year. He will travel through the midlands of England to Scotland, cross to Belfast by ship and, after a tour of Ireland, sail for Canada, towards the middle of June. He expects to cycle across Canada to Vancouver and then along the west coast of the United States to Los Angeles, getting a ship to New Zealand.

Most foods eaten by man are 60 to 65 per cent. water.



**HERE'S TO YOUR EATING PLEASURE!**—It's called Cherry Party Bread, but serve it whenever you need a little extra something for your party. For here is a delicious bread with an unusual twist that makes it suitable for all occasions. Put it in the lunchbox for your hungry offspring who are always ready for something sweet; and serve it for Sunday dinner; it gives any meal the air of elegance!

## Cherry Party Bread

1 tablespoon butter  
1/2 cup light brown sugar  
2 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 cup of sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg

(\*) Melt butter in loaf pan and sprinkle sugar, cherries and nuts evenly over bottom of pan.

Sift flour with baking powder, sugar and salt; beat eggs; add milk and shortening; stir into dry mixture. Add All-Bran, cherries and nuts. Pour over cherry mixture and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) one hour. Remove from pan at once. Cool before slicing.

Yield: 1 loaf (9 1/2 x 9 1/2" pan).

(\*) Note—Loaf may be baked omitting cherry-nut mixture in bottom of pan.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"As soon as you get the fire out, you will put up this storm window, please?"

## REG'AR FELLERS—100 Per Cent. Prepared



SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
Boiled Tongue	Meat Patties	Baked Beans	Stuffed Meat Loaf	Lamb Stew	Fish Dish	Steak
unrationed	Group B	unrationed	Group C	Group D	unrationed	Group C
	1 lb. 5 tokens		1 1/2 lbs. 6 tokens	2 lbs. 6 tokens		2 lbs. 1 coupon
			7 tokens left over.			

The focal point of Sunday's dinner can tastefully be fresh or pickled tongue, simmered until tender and served hot with an orange-sauce sauce. Whipped potatoes and green beans will complete a top of the stove meal. And you should be able to calculate on left-over tongue for week-day lunch service. The first in-rush on your week's ration will be made on Monday, with 5 tokens for one pound of minced round steak, the basis of well-seasoned, crisply browned meat cakes. Now that the dried bean family is making a more plentiful appearance on most markets, Tuesday's meatless main dish might well be a casserole of lima or navy beans. Fresh-from-the-oven whole-wheat muffins and a mixed salad would assure a meal of nutritious and ap-

petizing goodness. Minced beef and veal make a pleasing combination for a meat loaf. For variation, line the bottom and sides of a loaf pan with your favorite meat mixture, fill the centre with a good bread-dressing, and cover with the meat mixture. After Wednesday's dinner, you should have on hand the solution to a luncheon problem. Thursday's lamb stew, topped with dumplings, is too homey fare for six tokens. And by Friday the whiff of good eating revolves to fish. With almost half your ration intact makes Saturday family's penchant for a juicy steak. Even so, you'll have to your credit seven tokens to augment your purchases if you have a guest night, or to help out with next week's roast day.

## Time Will Tell

## Battleship Will Soon Be Useless Is Opinion Of U.S. Admiral

Like the dinosaur, the battleship has outlived its climate and its age, according to Admiral John H. Towers, the new commander of the United States Pacific fleet. Admiral Towers says that only two American battleships ever fired a shot against Japanese ships in the Pacific war. They were useful in anti-aircraft defense and in bombing enemy islands but this could have been done just as well and less expensively by other smaller ships.

In the near future, the Admiral believes, atomic bomb tests in the Pacific will finally show that the battleship is obsolete. If he is right, one of the great legends of the sea is passing—the mighty floating fortress which seemed to be the ultimate safeguard of all maritime nations. The battleship of the future, carrying the fire power of the atom bomb, will fly—Wimpey Free Press.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

## NOBILITY

The true standard of quality is seated in the mind; those who think nobly are noble.—Isaac Bickerstaffe.

We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them in grand and noble lives.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If a man be endowed with a generous mind, this is the best kind of nobility.—Fido.

The generous who is always just, and the just who is always generous, may, unannounced, approach the throne of heaven.—Lambert.

He who gives what he would as readily throw away, gives without generosity; for the essence of generosity is in self-sacrifice.—Sir Henry Taylor.

There never did, and never will exist anything permanently noble and generous in the character which is a stranger to the exercise of resolute self-denial.—Walter Scott.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: "Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot." One of the Ten Commandments of Safety.

## BY GENE BYRNES





NOTHING LIKE  
GOOD  
BREAD

NOTHING  
LIKE GOOD  
YEAST!



50 years a favorite  
for light-textured,  
delicious, tasty  
bread



ROYAL  
YEAST  
CAKES

7 OUT OF 8  
CANADIAN WOMEN  
WHO USE DRY YEAST  
USE ROYAL!

### Timely Advice

#### Strong Nations Should Be Eager To Help Weak Neighbors

There is an obvious symbolism in the collapse of war-damaged buildings in Vienna in the face of a storm that in normal times would do no more damage than blow the dust from the cornices or dislodge a loose board or two. Now when the rains come and the winds howl, the buildings fall. Then months after the war Vienna adds nine dead and thirty-four injured to her list of war casualties.

The falling buildings of Vienna are symbolic of so much of the world today. A world, whose very foundations have been racked by six years of the most brutal and devastating war of history. Some of it still retains a fairly imposing facade, but that is no guarantee that the supporting walls and the foundation still are sound. It behooves those of us who still live in sound houses to continue with unflinching vigor to bolster the obviously weakened buildings of our neighbors, or help them in building new and better houses on the ruins of the old.—New York Times.

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LINIMENT

### OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

## TWOSOME

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"COME, Rufe, Rufus, 'we've got to throw this out and we better do it now. It's lower or I can't be both. May hurt." He sighed deeply.

"You bet. If we have to split, let's face it chin up. I feel queer, Rufe."

"S'pose it had to come sometime. Let's go up to the Roost."

Rufus was the Randal twin whose curly black red locks up-thrust belligerently. Ruffard's hair waved gently, less independent than Rufus's but no less subdued in color. Ever since they could climb and had important matters to debate the twins had their private sanctum. It was in the great barn loft on the bay more where a hollowed-out space in front of a window afforded the needed seclusion.

At seventeen plus these boys were six feet tall. Somewhat gangling as yet, but their broadening shoulders indicated their future proportions. Their movements, gait, were alike, their voices almost identical and their very thoughts seemed coincident. Their mother looked at them happily and wondered 'how come'. Their father watched them going on and up, young giants topping him a good inch with no stopping place in sight.

They reached the barn and swung up on the hay to their lair disposing themselves for earnest conference.

"Rufe, Rufe began, his voice trembling a little from emotion 'this is hard. We haven't had girl trouble yet. Now we're stuck down. Looks like a paring of the ways. We don't know which one she'll like. I know she's the only girl for me and if she doesn't choose me, I'll have to go away and become world wanderer or a sailor or something." He heaved a sigh that set his heavy hair in motion. The freckles on his nose stood out in bold relief.

"Yep," his brother answered, "the way she stuck to us at the party showed we made a great hit. She didn't expect to meet anybody like us out here in the country."

"I bet she didn't," Rufe spoke decidedly. "Any more than we expected to get knocked out of our feet. Look at these country wenches behave her. She is so—so—well, polished, or—thats it—a woman of the world. She's just about our age. That shows. The one she chooses will have to get ready to get married. She's the one for us—er—no."

"Perhaps she'd rather not wait. Maybe she'd like to elope," dreamily, "girls like romance. Well, Rufe, she chooses you, I'll help all I can even if I have to watch your happiness while my heart is breaking. I shall always be a single life. Another deep sigh.

"We've always done things together," said Rufe, "nothing must really come between us ever. We ever loses must suffer in silence. Nobly. How different everything is, in—er—evitable. Only one can get her. We can offer our hearts and hands, our lifelong devotion, or our knees I s'pose. Maybe we better practice getting on our knees."

"That's right. I guess. We can begin when we get done here."

"Gosh, Rufe, can't you see her? That gorgeous black hair, eyes swimming in beauty. Like soft velvet, you know, like that gown of Ma's, her grace, her sweet and gentle voice like trees murmuring in the breeze, her tone of sweetest music 'tearing up my heart."

"Just where did you get that?" asked Rufe, eyeing his alter ego suspiciously.

"Read some poetry. Takes you right off the earth. Eyes of moonlight, teeth of pearl, hair of midnight, poetical girl."

"Huh, you never read that, you gosh," with a grimace, "you made it up or something—er—I s'pose you'll be telling her that?"

"Do you reckon she'd like it? To show my adoration—my—my—consuming love?"

"I shall spread my cloak for her dainty feet to walk on like Sir Walter Raleigh, and tell her I'm her knight to the death. Any task, she gives me to perform."

"Where'll you get the cloak?" interrupted Rufe rudely.

"My coat, then. Well, we've got to do so, since we've no coats, brothers, we could fight a duel."

"Duel—gosh, Rufe. How about getting dressed up tonight and go together and say 'Here we are, faithful knights. Please choose between us your own true love. Put us out of our suspense.' What she'll have to do to show our devotion, it shall be done for we—one of us—is here forever."

"That's swell, Rufe. Good way to start things and we'll go on from there. Think how happy she'll be. Say, what was Nancy telling you last night?"

"She said I was a moneymaker and I said she little knew the pangs of love. The wound by Cupid's dart."



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shot out to kill, for her sweet sake my blood I'll spill. Oh! When I think what's happened to me!"

"No, Rufe, I said right out she was losing her heart!" Rufe sounded exultant.

"She said that to me too. Clarice—"

"Rufe rolled the word out—"Isn't it a wonderful name? Just fits her. Did you call her Clarice?"

"She asked me to. Sweet name. My sweet Clarice." Rufe's smile was reminiscent.

"Yeah. She asked how she could ever tell us apart. I said, just pick her up."

"Illustrated by Ben Turner  
"I dream of when she will be mine."

"You're a fast worker, boy. Listen! It rests so sweetly in my heart, the gentle name 'Clarice,' I dream of when she will be mine, to love, adore, caress."

"By jinks, Rufe, do you s'pose we'll turn into poets?" Rufe was startled.

"Love will do anything. Think she'll want us to dye our hair?"

"She said she loved our hair. Shaved great personages, very distinctive. Rufe crowded.

"We better go down now this is settled. We'll have to get the chere one early so Dad won't suspect. What do you reckon he'd say?"

"Well, one of us will be left him. Listen, there's a car. Can you see who it is?"

Rufe twisted his head almost out of the window. "Gosh, Rufe, it's her—Clarice. She's come to see us."

"Couldn't wait, I bet. Who's with her?"

"Dunno. Pull yourself together. We've got to go, nobody home."

A car was entering the driveway. In it was a vivid, black-haired girl who looked eagerly at the house. Her companion was a serious-looking young man with a likeable smile, several years older than herself. They got out of the car. She called:

"Yoo-hoo—anybody home?"

Rufus and Ruffard came from the barn with hay and straw clinging to various parts of their garments. Rufe's hair stood out in all directions and resembled burning brushwood. Rufe looked triumphal. They greeted their lady friend with some diffidence.

"Oh, hello boys," she said. "I'm going home tomorrow and wanted to say goodbye. This is my dance, Alan Gordon, Alan, Rufus and Ruffard Randal. They were sweet to me at Mona's party. I had such a lovely time."

"That was very nice of you. Glad to meet you both," smiled Mr. Gordon and shook hands heartily. They exchanged a few commonplace remarks. Clarice said:

"Well have to go. Alan came to take me home. We're going to be married next week. Look us up when you come to town. Goodbye."

and good luck!" Handwaving, they drove away.

"Clarice, that's quite a pair," said Alan. "Unusual one might say."

"You see why I wanted you to meet them. But Alan—" with a side-long glance, "I did have a good time."

"I imagine you did," he said with an amused laugh. "I'm ashamed of you."

The twins stared at each other for several minutes after the visitors had gone. Then in perfect unison they ejaculated, "Women!" in utter disgust.

"Rate let's go fishing tomorrow."

"Let's," said Rufe. They looked at each other sorrowfully. Then simultaneously they burst into loud guffaws.

"Saved, by jinks."

### SMILE AWHILE

Friend: "I understand your antagonist is calling you every name he can think of."

Politician: Yes, but he hasn't much of a vocabulary.

"Remember my boy," said the wealthy uncle, "that money does not bring happiness."

But the young man was ready for that one.

"I don't expect it to," he replied; "I merely want it so that I shall be able to choose the kind of misery most agreeable to me."

Mrs. Smith met her friend, Mrs. Jones out shopping and stopped for a chat.

"I hear your husband has taken up the violin," said Mrs. Jones.

"Yes," said Mrs. Smith, "and he's doing fine with it. They've returned his old cat from next door already."

Two colored men were discussing the possibilities of safety.

"Sam," said Mose, "if you had your way, which would you rather be in—a collision or, curse, replied Sam promptly.

"How come?" asked Mose.

"Well, in a collision, dere you is; in an explosion, where is you?"

First Collegian—"Wenches hear the story about the broken lead-pencil?"

Second Collegian—"No."

"Why?"

S.C.—"It has no point."

A Chinese cook was taking a walk through the woods when he noticed a grizzly bear following, sniffing his tracks.

"So," he said, "you like my tracks? Well, good, me make some more."

The visitor was leaving the art gallery at the artist's waist.

"And what do you think of our pictures?" asked the curator.

"I like the pictures fine," said the visitor, "but there aren't any jokes under them."

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### The Latest Discovery

Plastic Chewing Gum Is Another  
Miracle Announced By Scientists

There seems to be no limit to the miracles of science. The latest discovery to make this a better world in which to live is plastic chewing gum. It will come in all delicious flavors, we presume—uranium, plutonium, neptunium, actinium, polonium, and raspberry.

Moreover, says the magazine *Plastics*, the new gum is moisture proof and nonstickable. This will present a parking problem to persons accustomed to sticking their gum under restaurant tables and theatre seats, but to every cloud there is a silver lining. At least it won't stick to shoes and clothing, either.

If, in addition, to its other remarkable qualities, the plastic gum has bubble-blowing characteristics, it might be used to alleviate the shortage of ping-pong balls—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## GARDEN NOTES

Informally Is Recommended  
Usually an informal layout of flower garden, lawn and shrubbery about the home gives the best results. The formal garden where there are straight rows, straight paths, and everything is just so is a matter for professionals and large estates. With an average lot in town or country there are too many straight lines in any case, like driveways, foundation walls and fences. The main idea in gardening is to break these and soften them. To do this shrubbery is planted in irregular clumps around, but not too close to the house, with biggest groupings at the corners and around the front porch. Variety may be added by the odd climbing vine.

Unless the lawn is generous in size, experts advise leaving the centre fairly open, with flower beds and shrubs around the edges and in front of the fences and driveways. Generally the bigger and taller flowers are planted at the back, but for the sake of variety a few of these should be brought forward. Instead of single plantings groups of individual varieties are advocated. For continuous bloom, consult a good Canadian seed catalogue where such detail as season of blooming, color, height, hardiness and other essential facts will be listed.

Spacing The Vegetables  
Vegetables divide themselves into general groups. There are little and quick-growing things like radish, spinach and lettuce. These can be planted in rows a foot apart when one is going to cultivate by hand. Carrots, beets, beans are a little larger and grow more slowly. Minimum space here would be about 15 inches, and rather more for the larger beans. Peas can be planted in double rows about a foot apart, then twice that much space until the next double row. Tomatoes require at least 18 inches when staked, and three to four feet if not staked. Corn rows should be at least 30 inches apart, and the same goes for potatoes, melons, cucumbers and small table squash. Do best in hills about 30 inches square and eventually about eight to twelve plants to a hill. Spaces between hills should be at least 15 inches to allow for spreading and cultivation.

An Early Start  
One of the best short cuts is to start many flowers and vegetables indoors in hot beds or shallow window boxes, or to buy started plants from greenhouses and set these outside after danger of frost is past. Tomatoes, peppers, petunias, etc., have to be given this early start. They are to bloom or reach maturity in most parts of the Dominion.

For the home gardener, a shallow box in the window is the simplest solution. Take a box a couple of inches deep filled with light soil. Seeds are sown in rows an inch or so apart about a month before the plants would normally be sown or set outside. The box is placed in a sunny window, watered carefully and once the seeds have germinated and the first set of leaves have developed they are thinned to permit husky growth. As the weather gets warmer the plants should be hardened off by exposing gradually to cooler air.

Women began to wear signet rings early in the Middle Ages. 2663

### CANADIAN PROFESSOR BLAIN

Dr. James C. Taylor, 31, distinguished scholar of Toronto, Ont., who died in hospital in Brisbane, Australia, was fatally injured in a street fray. En route to Melbourne university to accept a post in the department of philosophy, he went ashore at Brisbane when his ship docked, strayed unknowingly into a locality "notorious for brawls and disturbances." Police said he was either clubbed or knocked down, his head striking the sidewalk. He was unconscious for a week.

### Board Wrong Ships

Bad Mix-Up For Two War Prisoners At Singapore

This is the story of the Scotsman and the Australian who wound up in each other's homes by mistake.

Angus McGow, whose home is in Scotland, and Alec McGowan, of Australia, were prisoners of war in Singapore.

When they were being sent home Angus heard the sergeant call what he thought was his name and he boarded a ship. Alec answered what he thought was his name and boarded another ship.

It developed the men had answered for each other and got aboard the wrong ships.

Now Angus is in Australia and Alec is staying with Angus' mother in Perthshire, Scotland, and both are clamoring to get home.

Probably anyone who has ever heard an Army roll call will understand.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., March 15, 1946

## MINING INSTITUTE LOOKS AFTER VETERAN MEMBERS

More than 700 Institute men, or approximately 17 per cent of the total membership, served during the late war in the armed forces of Canada and other allied nations. By unanimous resolution, these gallant men were all designated "honorary" members and were exempted from the payment of annual subscriptions while on service. Your present council has now decided that such exemption be available for six months after demobilization, both members on active service and to returned men recently enrolled in the Institute.

The re-establishment of these men and their many younger comrades who, since their return have elected training for careers in the industry, must remain a cardinal objective of our Council, Branches and Members. We heartily commend the Ontario Mining Association upon the arrangements it has made to provide "refresher training" to men who enlisted immediately after graduating in mineral engineering.

These paragraphs are quoted from the Report of Council as recently presented to the Canadian Institute of Mining & Metallurgy which holds its annual meeting in Montreal on April 9th, 10th and 11th. They illustrate the spirit that animates all associations of Canadians with regard to the young men and women who have served in the armed forces. As the members of the Institute include the employers who make the appointments to the staffs of the mines, smelters, and refineries and other mineral establishments, it goes without saying that these young veterans will be well looked after.

But the interest of the Institute and its members reaches far beyond the re-establishment of its own young veterans. The mining men of Canada realize, probably more clearly than do other citizens, that it is upon the mineral industry that we must mainly depend for the rehabilitation of our whole Canadian economy. For each young engineer who is employed in the industry, several score workmen are employed. Further, the mineral produced by each workman in a mine or quarry is the raw material used by numerous other workmen in the manufacturing industries, here or abroad as the case may be.

In short, the product of our mines and quarries is today the principal support of our whole Canadian economy. Without these minerals, our economy would collapse. With a more abundant supply, our economy can expand, our exports can be increased and a good living can be assured for all Canadians. The mining men know this, and are doing their best to meet the urgencies of peace, as they met the necessities of war.

Canadians in all parts of the Dominion can now see the best examples of their country's art in the Canadian artists' series of color films produced by the National Film Board.

## CO-OPERATION OF NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE WITH REHABILITATION COMMITTEES

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, has announced that steps have been taken to tie in more closely the relations of the National Employment Service with the Citizens' Rehabilitation Committees across Canada.

Following consultations with Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of Veterans Affairs, directions were sent to the Rehabilitation Committees, informing them that the officials of the National Employment Service would be available at all times for the purpose of assisting the Committees in their work, and that officers from the National Employment Service would be available to serve on the Committees as members. In most cases local office managers have been named to Committees, and where this course has not been followed a close liaison has been established.

Committees and the national employment offices are making strenuous efforts to assist ex-servicemen and women back to civilian employment. It is important that the activities of these two institutions should be coordinated as closely as possible. Through the addition of National Employment Office Managers to the Committees a much closer tie in of the efforts of those directly responsible for the employment placement of veterans will be accomplished.

On the subject of the relationship of Employment Office Managers to the Committees, Mr. Mitchell has sent the following letter to the Chairman of each of the 700 local Committees:

The satisfactory reinstatement in civil life of those who, with considerable personal sacrifice of time and opportunities, served in our armed forces is of vital importance.

They need advice on personal problems, information on the Government's vocational training programme and about other rehabilitation provisions, also help in finding jobs and accommodation.

As it is obviously essential that the Department of Labor and the Department of Veterans Affairs should work in close co-operation, it is hoped that your committee will welcome the manager of the local National Employment Office as a member. These managers have instructions to attend meetings and give your committee assistance in every way.

It is my desire that our employment service shall be brought to the highest possible degree of efficiency. Your committee can help us to attain this objective by urging employers to keep the local office informed as to their needs, and by encouraging veterans to keep their registration up to date.

It should not be overlooked that the employment system is national in scope and, through our clearance system, vacancies all over Canada become open to those who may be out of work in places quite remote from where the jobs exist.

The policy of our employment offices is to give priority to veterans who have had overseas service, which is of distinct advantage to them. In addition, the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act is administered through these offices.

Your committee could be of valuable assistance to us by endorsing and publicizing an employer relations plan through which employers would be shown the advantage of hiring ex-servicemen and women in anticipation of improved industrial and business conditions which are sure to come. An extra employee or two here and there would mean much on a country-wide scale.

We are going to solve the problems which face us. A nation which did so much in the years of war can do equally well in years of peace. Co-operation of all the citizens now, however, will serve to bridge the river of transition more quickly.

With best wishes to all your members and many thanks for your splendid help.

Yours sincerely,  
(Signed) Humphrey Mitchell

## MR. BERCUSON SPEAKS ON ADULT EDUCATION

"Personalities in the news" was the subject of a talk given by Leonard Bercuson, of Edmonton, secretary-treasurer of the Alberta adult educational association, at a meeting of the Blaimore Lions club on Monday night. Mr. Bercuson asked his listeners to provide the names of outstanding persons they would like to hear described. Then he presented short sketches of each of the persons requested: Col. George Drew, Leonard W. Brockington, John L. Lewis, Geo. Bernard Shaw, Joseph Stalin and Clement Attlee.

Later, Mr. Bercuson spoke informally to a number of representative Blaimore citizens on the purposes and activities of the association he represented. Formed in June, 1943, the Alberta adult education association is composed of representatives of thirty provincial organizations interested in offering educational opportunities to those who have already left school. Some of the members of the association include the IOOE, the Alberta school trustees association, the Alberta women's institutes, the home and school federation and the Alberta federation of labor. Since its inception, three main types of activities have been encouraged. First, adult classes have been organized in a number of Alberta cities and towns, among them being Wetaskiwin, Wainwright, Edmonton, Lacombe, Medicine Hat and Calgary. These classes offer a wide variety of subject matter. In Edmonton, for example, more than 2,500 persons have enrolled during the last two years in some thirty different courses, among them current history, handicrafts, psychology, English for non-English students, and health.

Along with the extension department of the university the adult education association has stimulated interest in the national radio discussion programme, the citizens' forum. Mr. Bercuson briefly outlined how study groups are organized in connection with this programme and how simultaneously hundred of study circles listen to the debates broadcast and then carry on where the programme leaves off with their own discussion.

Thirdly, the many localities in the province which are planning to build community centres for the fullest development of recreational and leisure-time activities are receiving assistance from the association in the form of booklets and pamphlets. These describe outstanding examples of community centres in various parts of this continent.

Mr. Bercuson expressed the wish that some of these efforts be attempted in Blaimore. Those present felt that there was a good chance of success and an informal committee was set up to consider the possibilities.

—v—

Enthusiasm is the fruit of sincerity.

—v—

Two-year-old Junior persisted in calling every meal "supper." His mother undertook to teach him the difference between the three daily repasts. One morning when Junior was duly seated in his high chair eating porridge she began: "Now, Junior, what meal is this?"

Junior (swallowing a mouthful): "Oatmeal."

—v—

Many Mrs. parents have asked our advice on how to control their youngsters. Our one bit of advice has been that they be consistent. They should never, for instance, be like the father who whopped Junior for some misdeed and then asked: "Now, my boy, tell me why you were punished."

Junior (letting out an extra roar): "You found the devil out of me, and then you don't even know why you did it."

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[1] Silver Screen..... 1 Yr.	[1] Monthly..... 1 Yr.
[1] Magazine Digest..... 6 Wks.	[1] Chatelaine..... 1 Yr.
[1] Christian Herald..... 1 Yr.	[1] Family Herald & Weekly Star..... 1 Yr.
[1] Screenland..... 1 Yr.	[1] New World (Illustrated)..... 1 Yr.
[1] Parent's Magazine..... 1 Yr.	[1] Free Press Pr. Farmer..... 1 Yr.
[1] Canadian Farmer (Ukrainian)..... 1 Yr.	[1] Western Producer..... 1 Yr.
[1] Sports Afield..... 1 Yr.	[1] The Country Guide..... 3 Yrs.
[1] Everybody's Digest..... 1 Yr.	[1] Canada Poultryman..... 1 Yr.
[1] U.S. Camera..... 1 Yr.	[1] Can. Silver Fox & Fur..... 1 Yr.
[1] Flower Grower..... 1 Yr.	[1] Can. Poultry Review..... 1 Yr.
[1] Movie Show..... 1 Yr.	[1] Breeder's Gazette (American)..... 1 Yr.
[1] Open Road (for Boys)..... 1 Yr.	
[1] Outdoors..... 1 Yr.	

## FILL IN AND MAIL TO THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY COUPON

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME.....

STREET OR R.R.....

POSTOFFICE..... PROV.....





TAKE PRIDE IN ALBERTA!



## The Little Red School House has taken to the Mails



It has taken to the mails in order to bring education to Alberta's 8,500 children who live in remote areas of the province, or who are confined to hospitals and institutions because of long illnesses, or whose district schools have closed because of the teacher shortage.

It has become known as the Department of Education's "Correspondence School Branch". Headquarters . . . Edmonton, Staff . . . 95 fully qualified teachers who, week after week, prepare lessons for mailing, and mark and correct workbooks and examination papers as they are returned; Enrollment . . . 8,500 pupils who are called to study . . . not by a school bell . . . but by the growl of the mail truck fighting its way through the mud and snow of the rural mail route . . . by the drone of the plane bringing mail into Coppermine and Fort McPherson . . . by the staccato barking of the huskies mushing toward some northern fur trading post . . . or by the crackle of a nurse's white uniform as she carries the mail to the children's ward of an Alberta hospital.

### SCHOLASTIC STANDING HIGH

Correspondence School students are studying under handicaps undreamed of by children of urban schools, yet their scholastic standing is as high, sometimes higher, than that of urban and district school pupils. A number of them have received the governor-general's medal and other scholarships for outstanding achievement, and many graduates have enrolled at the universities.

### ALBERTA'S LARGEST SCHOOL

The little red school house which took to the mails has become, not only Alberta's largest school, but also a tribute to the foresight of Alberta's pioneers of education, and a permanent reminder of the courage and determination of students whose desks were kitchen tables and whose introduction to education was a postage stamp.

Listen In To . . .

**CAPT. J. HARPER PROWSE**  
over CFAC CALGARY and CFBN Edmonton  
Sunday 9:45 p.m. and Thursday 8:15 p.m.



A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

# CALGARY Ginger Ale

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.



**DOGGERS**

**FINE CUT**

**EASY TO ROLL**

**DELICIOUS TO SMOK**

## De-Nazification Of Germany

MANY EVENTS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE have taken place since the war ended. There has been the serious unrest in some parts of the world, the progress of the United Nations Organization, the trial and punishment of war criminals and other significant happenings, all of which have taken up public attention in recent months. While interest has been largely centred on these things, we are sometimes reminded of other developments which are less sensational, but nevertheless very important. One of these is the post-war administration of Germany, an undertaking which will have a profound effect on the future peace and security of the world. A report issued by the Director of the British Public Safety Branch early in 1946, gives some interesting facts concerning the progress which is being made in the British zone of occupation.

### Progress Has Been Reported

A thorough process of "de-Nazification" has been undertaken in the area administered by British and considerable progress has been reported in this difficult undertaking. In the beginning, attention was directed mainly to eliminating Nazis from positions in the fields of administration, education, police work and public services, but it has now been extended to economic and industrial organizations. By the end of October, 1945, the de-Nazification of the banking institutions was virtually completed. At that time, out of a total of forty thousand bank employees, seven thousand had been removed, and some six hundred arrested. It was reported that the problem of removing Nazis from all positions, where their influence might prove harmful, necessitates the investigation of over three quarters of a million individuals.

### Red Cross To Help Refugees

In addition to the task of eradicating Nazism, the British Military Government has had to deal with such problems as housing, and the provision of care for the many refugees in the area. To assist in the work of caring for refugees, permission has been given for the revival of four German welfare societies. One of these, the German Red Cross, was used during the war as a para-military service. It is now being reorganized, and with the other welfare agencies, will assist in the administration of relief "without distinction of race, colour or creed." In the future, organizations of this type will be permitted only if they are founded on a "sound democratic and religious basis," and have no traces of Nazi influence. These facts give some idea of what is being accomplished in the British zone of occupation, and of the progress of the very important process of de-Nazification there.

**Do you cough at night?**

**VENOS**

**GIVES QUICK RELIEF**

**FOR**

**COUGHS - COLDS**

**BRONCHITIS**

**ASTHMA**

**WHOOHING COUGH**

**SIMPLE SORE THROAT**

**BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!**

### PITY THE POLICEMAN

The Canadian Police Gazette says if he's neat, he's concealed. If he's careless, he's a bum. If he's pleasant, he's a flirt. If he's brief, he's a grouch. If he hurries, he overlooks things. If he takes his time, he's lazy. If you get pinched, he had to for you. If he's energetic, he's trying to make a record. If he's deliberate, he's too slow to catch a cold. If you strike him, he's a coward. If he strikes you back, he's a bully. If he outwits you, he's a sneak. If you see him first, he's a bonehead. If he makes a good catch, he's lucky. If he gets promoted, he's got pull. If he doesn't, ah, what's the use?

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

### MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING! WHY SUFFER?

Do what countless numbers of happy users are doing for the effective relief of Chronic Catarrhal conditions (as in Bronchitis, Asthma and Sinusitis). Skin disorders such as Itch and Eczema. Artistic and Rheumatic Pains. Ask your druggist for **MENTHOLATUM** or write Richmond, Adam Co., P.O. 274, Vancouver, Can. \$3 per 100 Tablets, enough for five weeks.

### Stop Sniffing

Sniffing, sneezing, sore, irritated nostrils... get relief with Mentholum. Mentholatum, Jars and tubes, etc.

**MENTHOLATUM**

THE COMMON SENSE REMEDY

### A Good Reason

Britain Gets More Shipbuilding Contracts Because Work Is Better

W. L. Clark, writing in the Windsor Star, says: "There are two reasons why ships for Canadian companies are being built in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, instead of in Vancouver and other Canadian shipyards."

One reason is that some of the ships being built are to replace vessels sunk by enemy action through the war. These will be paid for by insurance money, which is held in a pound sterling pool in Britain. They are "blocked pounds" and must be spent in Britain. It is part of Britain's general program of rehabilitation of industry and the shipbuilding business is an important cog in Britain's machine.

The other reason is that better ships are built in Britain at lower costs. That is something the Canadian shipbuilding industry has to inquire into and rectify itself, if it wants to continue in the building business. It is all very well for shipyard managers to talk and for union leaders to create and send petitions, but the best way for the Canadian shipyards to attract business is to buckle down and build better ships at lower costs than they do in Britain.

It may not be palatable to have to admit that Britain is superior in the shipbuilding industry. But, unless that is admitted, the root of the reason why Canada does not build more ships is not approached.

Snowflakes are transparent rather than white, but their crystals reflect light in so many directions they appear white.

### Originated in Canada

New Treatment May Lead To Prevention Of Silicosis

Relief from silicosis has been afforded by use of aluminum dust inhaled into the lungs and researchers said the new treatment, originated in Canada, may lead to prevention of the dread disease.

The Colorado University School of Medicine announced that treatment it is conducting gave relief to those who have contracted the disease by breathing air contaminated with rock dust containing silica.

Researchers said that, to date, the treatment relieved symptoms of the disease, permitting patients to breathe in comfort, but did not effect a cure.

Similar experiments have prevented silicosis in animals, one of the researchers said. He added that "in all probability" prevention among humans will be possible.

Credit for discovery of the treatment generally is given Dr. Budley Irwin of the Banting Institute, Toronto, and Dr. Douglas Robertson and Jim Benny of a northern Ontario gold mine. Initial reports on the treatment were published in 1937.

### Adorable Nightgown



4603  
52x55  
17-20  
30-40

By ANNE ADAMS.  
Wake up and see a dream walking! It's you in this divine nightgown—Pattern 4603. Flattering and so easy to sew, with sweet scalloped detail. Goodnight, sweet princess.

Pattern 4603, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, nightgown takes 3 yards 38-inch.

Send twenty cents (25 clipped coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly "Size Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.



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## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—What is the present coupon value for sugar-preserves coupons?

A.—Each sugar-preserves coupon may be used for the purchase of:

Fruit—Canned fruit 40 fl. oz. fountain fruit 24 fl. oz.

Honey—Cut comb honey 4 lbs. extracted honey 4 lbs. honey butter 2 lbs.

Jan.—24 fl. oz. Jelly.—24 fl. oz.

Maple Sugar.—4 lbs. Maple Syrup.—80 fl. oz. (for period March 1 to May 31).

Marmalade.—24 fl. oz. Molasses.—2 qts.

Syrups—Blended Table Syrup 30 fl. oz. Cane syrup 30 fl. oz. Corn syrup 30 fl. oz.

Q.—The announcement I heard the other day on the radio stated that all purple butter coupons expired on February 28. I have some temporary butter coupons which I received from my son when he was home on leave from the army. Are these coupons of no further use?

A.—It was only the numbered purple butter coupons in ration book five which expired on February 28. All unnumbered butter coupons issued on a temporary basis are still valid.

Q.—The restaurant where I have been eating since the outbreak of the war has stopped serving butter with the noonday meal. Is it allowed to do so?

A.—Restaurants are quota users. They may use their supplies as they see fit. Your restaurant has evidently stopped serving butter because the quota was recently cut to maintain consumer rations while national supplies are low.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

ON WRONG TRACK

Two fifteen-year-old Chicago boys ran away from home, having stolen \$40,000 from their parents. The father of one of them said that the lad "had a burning ambition to be a newspaperman."

The boy is on the wrong track, says the Peterborough Examiner; nobody with the gumption to get hold of \$40,000 would ever become a newspaperman.

Two designs were produced; they were used by blind craftsmen who offered suggestions which led to improvements. The instrument is based on the ordinary micrometer but the Braille characters on relatively large drums and by revolving these drums the blind man can "take the reading."

The model shown is an English reading micrometer but the same principle can be applied to a metric reading micrometer. The system of gearing and drums, too, can be fitted as a standard attachment to any micrometer or micrometer head.

SAME COURSE

From a New York editorial: "With her back to the wall, Britain's lot is a hard one; on the one hand she is opposed by Russian communism, and on the other by American capitalism."

Which just about leaves her the same old way to travel; namely, forward.

Good Advice to Those Who Suffer With PILES

your bowel movements are not regular. If you are constipated, you are sure to have piles. If you are not constipated, you are sure to have piles. If you are not constipated, you are sure to have piles.

It is a good idea to use a laxative. It is a good idea to use a laxative. It is a good idea to use a laxative.

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**A Good Cup of Coffee**

**Merrose Coffee**

**SILEX OR ALL-PURPOSE GRIND**

**H. L. MACKINNON CO. LTD. WINNIPEG**

**WELCOME SOUTH POLE EXPLORERS**

**INCOMING TRAINS**

**Yes, yes, of course I'm glad to see you—who's your cute friend with the crisp, crunchy, delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes?**

**"Ha! Ha! I fooled you Jim! That's our new cook. She won't serve any more of those Grape-Nuts Flakes. They're just a bunch of Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes for breakfast."**

**"Well what are we waiting for? Let's have some Grape-Nuts Flakes for breakfast."**

**"What are we waiting for? Let's have some Grape-Nuts Flakes for breakfast."**

### A British Invention

Designed For Rehabilitation Of Blinded Men In Certain Industries

One of Britain's latest inventions is a Braille reading micrometer for the rehabilitation of blinded ex-Servicemen in certain industries. It was shown at the Gauge and Tool Makers' Exhibition held recently in London.

This micrometer has been made by a Sheffield firm who were asked by Britain's National Institute for the Blind to apply Braille to a micrometer and thus enable those blinded men, who before World War II had been skilled tool and instrument makers, to carry on with their normal work.

Two designs were produced; they were used by blind craftsmen who offered suggestions which led to improvements. The instrument is based on the ordinary micrometer but the Braille characters on relatively large drums and by revolving these drums the blind man can "take the reading."

The model shown is an English reading micrometer but the same principle can be applied to a metric reading micrometer. The system of gearing and drums, too, can be fitted as a standard attachment to any micrometer or micrometer head.

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## New Laws For Japan Approved By The Cabinet

TOKYO.—The Japanese government announced today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had submitted a new constitution abolishing the nation's right to make war and reducing Emperor Hirohito to a figurehead.

The new constitution, approved by the emperor and the cabinet of Premier Kijuro Shidehara, established government authority vested in elected representatives of the people. Chief Cabinet Secretary Wataru Nanahashi said the draft of the new constitution will be submitted to the new diet which is expected to convene about May 10.

The first article of the new constitution, approved by the cabinet after a stormy two-day extraordinary session, provides that:

"The emperor shall be a symbol of the state and of the unity of the people, deriving his position from the sovereign will of the people."

The second article said the imperial throne shall be dynastic and succession shall be in accordance with the imperial house law passed by the diet.

MacArthur in announcing the government's decision said "the new and enlightened constitution has my full approval."

The proposed constitution leaves the emperor the following powers:

1. To appoint a prime minister as designated by the diet.
2. Promulgation of amendments to the constitution, laws, cabinet orders and treaties.
3. Convocation of the diet.
4. Dissolution of the house of representatives.
5. Proclamation of the general election.
6. Attestation of the appointment and dismissal of ministers of state, ambassadors and other officials provided by law.
7. Granting of amnesty, commutation, punishment, reprieve and restoration of rights.
8. Receiving foreign diplomats and performance of ceremonial functions.

MacArthur said the new constitution was drafted after painstaking investigation and frequent conferences between members of the Japanese government and this headquarters following its initial directive to the cabinet five months ago.

## NO DECISION YET

Prison Quarters For Kurt Meyer Depend On Accommodation Available

OTTAWA.—Except for preliminary negotiations there have been no further communications between defence headquarters at Ottawa and British officials over permanent prison quarters for Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer, German S.S. division commander, given a life sentence after his conviction in connection with the shooting of Canadian war prisoners.

It was reliably learned there will be no further developments until the last elements of the Canadian army overseas are about to be withdrawn from Britain.

Meyer will be kept under Canadian military guard until such time as we'll have to have a decision on his disposition by that time," an official said. "If the British won't agree to keep him in a military prison in England or if a German civilian authority hasn't been organized to receive this type of prisoner by that time, then we'll have to bring him to Canada."

## RIOT IN INDIA

Fifteen Persons Killed During Election In Bihar Province

BOMBAY.—Fifteen persons were reported killed in an election riot, followed by police action, near Ranchi, Bihar province.

Police firing on an Indian mob caused nine deaths while a clash between Congress supporters and workers of the Aborigine party was believed to have caused six.

At Cheyay, in the North Arcot district, one person was killed when police fired on a crowd of 4,000 attacking a food supply centre after they had failed to get a particular brand of rice.

## SUGGESTS CANADA

As Desirable Training Ground For British Troops

LONDON.—Major J. G. Morrison, Conservative member for Salisbury, in the house of commons said description was essential for Britain. Participating in a debate on defence policy, he suggested Canada could provide training grounds, "as she did for air training during the war."

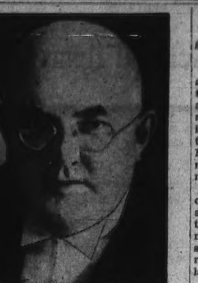
Britain was not large enough to accommodate training grounds and at the same time provide vital food.

**GIFT FOR BRITAIN**  
Announcing its intention to send canned local fruits and vegetables as a free gift to Britain, the Nassau War Material Committee said 2,000 cases of canned fruits, vegetables and honey will be sent by the first ship.



MR. JUSTICE TASCHEREAU

Majority opinion of the justices of the supreme court of Canada is that the federal government has the power to deport between 10,000 and 15,000 of the 24,000 Japanese in Canada. It is the unanimous opinion that the orders-in-council were intra vires, except as to the forcible deportation of wives and children of men being sent to Japan.



MR. JUSTICE KERWIN

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## Americans May Occupy Germany For Ten Years

BERLIN.—Lt.-Gen. Lucius Clay, head of the American military government in Germany, indicated that the United States may be planning at least a 10-year occupation.

The U.S. military government has turned over to the Germans the task of de-Nazifying the American occupation zone.

During a press conference Clay explained that the new German de-Nazification law provides sentences as long as 10 years for major offenders.

A correspondent asked "Is this the first definite commitment that the United States will stay in Germany at least 10 years to see that these sentences are carried out?"

"The military government can comply with the United States," Clay replied.

Clay announced that the military government turned over to "responsible anti-Nazi Germans" the tremendous job of finding, purging and punishing 2,000,000 Nazis who thus far have eluded the denazification drive in the American zone.

A 25-page German written, and German enforced law for "liberation from national socialism and militarism" was established to punish scores of German industrialists and financiers who were not indicted as war criminals but without whom Hitler would have been powerless to wage war.

The law was scheduled to be signed at Munich by the minister presidents of three American-occupied countries who submitted the plan for military government approval and who will be responsible for its enforcement.

Clay predicted the new law eventually would affect 25 per cent. of the 10,000,000 Americans in the United States and would result in a half million trials and thousands of appeals.

The law covers all of American-occupied Germany except Berlin and Bremen.

The law requires registration of all Germans over 18 years in the American zone and the grouping of registrants into five categories.

## VISIT DECIDED

Field Marshal Montgomery Will Come To Canada In September

VANCOUVER.—D. S. Montgomery, Vancouver barrister and brother of Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, said the great British soldier now definitely expects to visit Canada next September as a guest of the Dominion government.

"It is altogether likely he will come to Vancouver," (At Aurich, Germany, last November 27, the field marshal announced he would visit Canada "in the spring," but it is assumed this had to be postponed because of his later appointment as chief of the Imperial general staff).

The news came in a letter just received by his brother from the former Sir Bernard Montgomery, who was elevated to the peerage as Viscount Montgomery of Alamein in the King's new year's honors list.

He will take over his duties as chief of the Imperial general staff in June and expects it to be "a terrific job," the letter said.

## A FLYING REPORTER

LONDON, Ont.—The London Free Press has purchased a five-passenger aircraft for use in news-gathering by its editorial staff. Official pilot is W. E. Corfield, a reporter, whose flying experience dates from 1937 when he joined the St. Catharines, Ont. flying club.

## CARNIVAL CIRCUIT

EDMONTON.—A winter carnival circuit, similar to the classic "A" summer fairs, may be established in western Canada. It was reported, following a meeting of representatives from the major prairie and western coast cities.

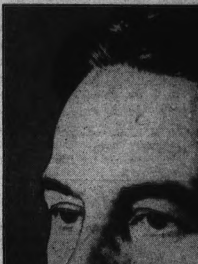
## STUDENT KILLED

Explosion In Chemistry Laboratory Injured Teacher And Two Others

KIMBERLEY, B.C.—Dorothy Callaghan, 17-year-old high school student, was killed when the chemistry teacher and two other pupils injured in an explosion in the chemistry laboratory of the Kimberley high school.

The explosion, which sent Saito Muraro, teacher, and Richard Scull, of nearby Chapman camp, and Arthur Christensen, to hospital, with cuts suffered from flying glass and shock, was believed to have resulted from an experiment. Both boys are 17 years old.

There was little damage to the classroom and no fire resulted.



ALI A. NISTAKE

Ali A. Nistake is the Russian explanation of the London hotel listing of Jacob Bouritz as Soviet ambassador to Canada. He is the new Russian ambassador to Brazil.

The British wartime prime minister's proposal for an international air force was held likely to meet with approval of all parties.

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## RESISTANCE WEAK

Spanish Government Supporters Feel

Their Position Is Secure

MADRID.—Few persons in Madrid are aware of the trip of the note issued to Spain by United States, Britain and France. No prior written communication was handed to the Spanish ministry of foreign affairs by the British ambassador, Sir Victor Mallet. Hence the first news of the note received by the Spanish government was a broadcast from London.

The usual course of action in these cases is first to study the matter in all its aspects and then to map out the lines of comment which the press must follow and then issue the news, simultaneously with editorial comment, one, two or even three days late.

Political quarters remark the key to the initial reaction among both supporters and opponents of the present Spanish regime must be found in the fact the note leaves the initiative for the next step with the Spaniards themselves.

Government supporters feel strong enough to quash the slightest move by the resistance movement, which is weak from lack of leaders, arms and means of expression.

The opposition feels that the note does not carry its applications much further, except morally.

Some observers say the note has been issued at a moment when the French closing of the frontier has rallied around Francisco Franco a large body of Spaniards normally uninterested in politics, who strongly resent interference by the French.

## SHOW INCREASE

WASHINGTON.—Attorney General Tom Clark reported that the largest annual increase in serious crimes in the United States in 15 years took place during 1945.

Serious crimes jumped 12.3 per cent. over 1944.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

LONDON.—Two sharply opposed views emerged in London as the first reactions to the speech delivered by Winston Churchill, former British prime minister, at Westminster college, Fulton, Missouri.

One described the Conservative leader's speech as advocating what is virtually an anti-Communist bloc grouped around an Anglo-American military entente. The other believed Mr. Churchill was mainly concerned with urging that Britain and the United States, in agreement, should at once come to an understanding with the Soviet Union on the limits of its post-war expansion program.

But, whether applauding or condemning, political observers here recognized that Mr. Churchill's speech was inspired by an urgent desire to prevent the disaster of a fresh war by giving warning of a danger he believes to be real. To this extent, he is considered to have spoken as an elder statesman of wide experience rather than as opposition leader in the house of commons.

The speech was considered significant here that Mr. Churchill described his disappointment with the post-war record of Soviet Russia in terms of Soviet policy in the whole of eastern Europe and in the far east and not purely in terms of Soviet violation of the Anglo-Soviet-Iranian treaty of alliance of 1942.

Many Conservatives thought Mr. Churchill had expressed in a telling way his view to the need for friendship between the two English-speaking nations.

One Conservative comment was "The greatest figure on defence has made the greatest speech on defence—and made it outside today's parliamentary debate. (The house of commons was discussing defence policy)."

PARIS.—French observers predicted Winston Churchill's speech will get a cool reception from the extreme left in France but will encourage those circles which think the time has come for a "showdown" between the western powers and Russia.

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## British Farmers Have To Change Plans For Crops

LONDON.—British farmers, gardeners, and even the humble allotment amateurs are busy with the "dig-against-famine" campaign.

Responding to urgent appeals of the government agency to grow more food, they are working as they worked during the days of the battle of the Atlantic when every ounce of food grown at home was an ounce less exposed to U-boat attack.

Farmers who thought to turn their land to more remunerative crops have abandoned dreams of larger profits and less work and are preparing to plow up their land to sow cereals as soon as the snow disappears.

The National Allotment Society has called upon allotment holders and small gardeners to grow 10,000,000 (\$44,500,000) worth more food this year to help the war effort. The contribution to the country's supply is already estimated at between 200,000,000 and 300,000,000 annually.

For farmers, this big "dig-against-famine" campaign is not so easy.

They are faced with two major problems—manpower and the 11th hour nature of the appeal. Their crops were planned months ago and to turn over now to growing more wheat means upsetting all their carefully planned sowing what into not so spring ground.

Their greatest problem is manpower. To implement the new campaign, it is estimated between 125,000 and 200,000 additional workers are required on the land.

Large numbers of German prisoners of war are being brought into the country from the United States and Canada. But they are coming to replace Italian prisoners who are being repatriated and to fill the gaps left by demobilization of thousands of women from the women's land army.

Last year some 2,200,000 acres of land were under wheat, compared with 1,800,000 in 1938. However, this was 880,000 acres less than in 1944.

Admiral Donitz Demanded Disclosure Of U.S. Orders To Sub

NUERNBERG.—Grand Admiral Karl Donitz demanded before the international military tribunal that Admiral Nimitz submit a sworn statement to show that United States submarines operated under "silk without warning" orders.

He also requested that British admiralty files be ordered to disclose the combat orders given to British merchant ships.

Through his lawyer, the man who directed the Nazi U-boat campaign informed the tribunal that he expected submission of an interrogatory to the United States naval commander to show that:

1. United States submarines attacked all ships with the exception of United States and Allied vessels without warning in specified operational waters.

2. United States submarines attacked all Japanese ships without warning, at least from the time it could be surmised that Japanese merchantmen would resist being taken as prize.

3. United States submarines did not assist shipwrecked people in such waters where a submarine would have endangered herself through such assistance.

Donitz' counsel, Capt. Otto Kranzbuehler, told the tribunal that Admiral Nimitz' replies would prove the United States "made the same strategic and legal considerations in carrying out its submarine warfare as gave identical orders to the German naval high command."

STOCKS REDUCED

Sharp Drop From Last Year In Canada's Canned Goods

OTTAWA.—Stocks of canned fruits and vegetables held by canners, wholesale dealers and chain store warehouses Jan. 1 were lower than holdings at the same time last year, the Dominion bureau of statistics has reported.

Canned fruit stocks amounted to 1,841,422 dozen cans compared with 2,286,514 in 1945, while canned vegetables totalled 8,833,160 dozen cans compared with 10,600,115. Stocks of jams, jellies, marmalades, apple juice, tomato juice, tomato catsup and canned soups also were reduced.

WILL SAIL SOON

OTTAWA.—It was reliably learned here that Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, governor-general designate of Canada, will sail from a British port March 29 and arrive in Canada about April 4. The present governor-general, the Earl of Athlone, will leave Canada shortly after opens the new session of Parliament March 14.

In measuring snowfall, 10 inches of snow crusted on a blanket of snow, according to weathermen.

COMES IN LIKE LION, GOES OUT LIKE LAMB—Nylon Day came in like an atomic bomb but after the initial hysteria women throughout Canada settled down to a businesslike pursuit of the less hungry for the careening feel of nylon, Catherine Campbell didn't wait until she got home to try on the precious pair she bought. She changed in phone booth.

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## LABOR REVIEWS

## POLICY OF WPTB

Cost of living of the workers was not appreciably affected when the WPTB suspended ceiling prices on 300 goods, and services, Alex M. Eddy, regional labor officer with consumer branch told union members at a conference in Edmonton.

He pointed out that a survey was made prior to the measure, and that a price ceiling survey has been accomplished since. Competition looks after the danger of price increases on goods in sufficient supply, he pointed out, but price ceilings would be resumed if there were any undue increase in any of the goods and services suspended.

Labor in Canada has been unanimous in the opinion that Canada should continue to ship 350 million pounds of cheese to Britain, rather than reduce shipments to 60 million pounds and raise the butter ratio. Mr. Eddy said. He pointed out that dairy herds increased and production of fluid milk went up 18 per cent between 1939 and 1943.

Consumption of fluid milk increased 10 per cent with the first family allowance payment, he stated.

Member of the machinist union for 38 years and labor member on the Saskatoon city council, Mr. Eddy is at present on loan to the Prices Board

to represent labor opinion through consumer branch.

## A. M. A. WILL ISSUE

100,000 STRIP MAPS

Preparations are being made by the Alberta Motor Association to issue more than 100,000 strip or sectional highway maps shortly.

These maps are of particular value to motorists, especially those who are visitors to sections of the province with which they may not be familiar.

The map gives full information concerning the type of highway, whether gravelled, hard surfaced or earth, mileages along the route, official appointments of the AMA such as garages, filling stations, hotels and auto camps. There is a great deal of data of considerable value to car drivers.

Before issuing these new maps, the AMA makes a careful check with the provincial public works department to obtain the latest up-to-date information concerning the highways. Thus, every effort is made to provide authentic information, which is what the motorist needs and must have.

These maps are distributed to branches of the AMA in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge. They also will be available at hotels, garages and filling stations.

## Local and General Items

Standing in the other fellow's shoes won't help him if you yourself are off on the wrong foot.

A world's record was established when George Rodaux, of Stouffville, Ontario, paid \$51,000 in American currency at Oklahoma for a Hereford bull, Del Zento I.

The Winnipeg boys' choir, long one of the most popular choirs participating in the Manitoba musical festivals, appears in "A City Sings," produced by the National Film Board in the Canada Carries On Series.

Arthur Edward Cox, one of Pincher Creek's earliest pioneers, celebrated his 90th birthday the beginning of the week. He has the honor of being the first school teacher in Pincher Creek and second in the province.

The 19th annual St. Patrick's entertainment, by members of St. Anne's parish, will be held in the Columbus hall this week end, March 16 and 18. Featured will be a 3-act comedy drama, "My Irish Rose," with all local talent, and the programme will include drills and dance by children.

A gentleman—is a man who is clean inside and out; who neither looks up to the rich or down to the poor; who can loose without squealing; who can win without bragging; who is considerate of women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have theirs.

## CACKLE BERRIES

There is a core of old fashioned common sense in a hen.

Early to bed, early to rise is her motto. She scratches for her living and looks after her small chicks with motherly care.

As a rule she gets her day's work done in the morning and has the rest of the day to herself, just to do what pleases her fancy. Maybe she'll rest in the shade of the buggy, dust her feathers in the flower bed, or just shop around the farmyard looking for tender morsels of food and add sugar and spice to her diet.

The only boasting she ever does is a few high notes when she's laid an egg. Perhaps she knows how important her contribution is to the welfare of mankind.

She's important to our export trade, too. S. C. Barry, associate chief of poultry marketing service, said recently, "Canada's present market in Britain for grade A eggs is almost limitless."

In 1945 the major part of 90 million dozen eggs imported into Britain came from Canada. He pointed out that if the British people in the years ahead ate just one more egg a week than they did before the war, it would take just twice our present surplus of eggs to provide it.

In 1945 Canada produced 395 million dozen eggs. This was 34 million dozen above the 1944 figures.

In 1946 it is estimated the output of eggs will be about 47 million dozen less than 1945.

During 1946 exports of dried egg powder will total 11,200,000 pounds, the equivalent of over 33 million dozen shell eggs.

Since 1940 a total of 267 million dozen eggs have been shipped to Britain from Canada.

We think our lowly hens have stacked up a war record that will be hard to beat.

Besides this, the general pricing regulations in Canada have been satisfactory to the extent that they have been mutually agreeable to both consumer and producer.

Not only that, but stabilized prices have left less of a spread between winter and summer prices and have enabled farmers and producers to plan better.

The hen is an old fashioned lady but we like her. — Edna Jaques.

A firm conscience is better than a stiff upper lip.

Ordinary people do the world's work. So it's up to ordinary people to make the world work.

Two butterless days a week are now being observed in Alberta hotels and restaurants.

Films on town planning and housing projects in Great Britain, the United States and other countries have been secured for use in Canadian centres by the National Film Board.

The subject at Central United church next Sunday evening will be "Coldness deplored." The junior choir will be in attendance and Mrs. Alfred McKay will also sing a solo.

The National Film Board has recently been experimenting with new methods of producing synthetic sound for its films. Instead of recording real sound, synthetic sound, which cannot be produced by any instrument, is drawn or photographed directly onto the film.

Recruiting for the 22nd Armored Brigade Workshop, RCME, in the Crow's Nest Pass commenced on Tuesday, March 12th, at the Legion club in Bellevue; on March 13th at the Legion club in Coleman, and on March 14th at the showroom of Blaimore Motors (formerly Red Trail Motors) in Blaimore. The recruiting party will be in the district for a week or ten days and all male persons between 17½ and 45 years of age who are medically fit and who are interested should contact the recruiting party at these points.

## SALVATION ARMY HOME FRONT APPEAL

Toronto, March 11 — Decision has been reached to hold The Salvation Army Home Front Appeal campaign 1946-7 in September next, it is announced by Lt. Col. H. Chas. Tuttle, National Campaign Secretary.

Opening of the campaign will be on Sunday, September 15, when special inauguration and dedication services will be held in Salvation Army Corps halls throughout Canada and the Territorial Commander will make a radio broadcast.

"September is free of other appeals and it is hoped this month will come to be regarded as the regular month for the Salvation Army appeal," said Col. Tuttle.

In several cities there will be special appeals for financial backing for reconstruction projects in addition to funds for the maintenance of Salvation Army work, he said. In some cities where Salvation Army work is still financed by united welfare or community chest campaigns there will be special capital-raising efforts for projected Salvation Army expansion undertakings. Among these cities will be Ottawa, London Ont., Windsor and Saskatoon.

As the result of a recommendation made by The Salvation Army National Public Relations Advisory Committee, it is hoped to avoid split campaigns this year, Col. Tuttle stated. Last year campaigns were held at different times in different parts of Canada. The committee, headed by W. J. J. Butler, Toronto, expressed the opinion that staggered campaigns reduced the effectiveness of the appeal.

Air Marshall William A. Bishop, VC, CB, DSO, MC, DFC, of Ottawa and Montreal, is chairman of the national campaign committee sponsoring the appeal.

WIN APPROVAL by serving delicious Maxwell House... the coffee that is "Radiant-Roasted". This special process captures every atom of goodness in the supremely fine Maxwell House blend.

## ANOTHER SCOUT V.C.

Major John Foote, Presbyterian padre who was recently awarded the Victoria Cross is the third former Canadian Boy Scout to win this distinction. Major Foote was a Scout in Madoc, Ont., as a boy. Other Scouts to win the VC were Lt. Col. C. C. Merritt of Vancouver, and Major John Ferguson Hoey, of Duncan, B.C. In all 21 former Boy Scouts in the Empire have won this coveted decoration.

## LANDINGS MADE EASIER FOR FLYING BOATS

British flying-boat manufacturers have constructed a new device which should prove of vital importance to flying-boat traffic. Hitherto, flying-boat landings were coupled with certain difficulties. When flying boats could not reach the anchor buoy under their own power because of heavy seas, they had to be towed to the buoy and even then mooring was often a dangerous business. These difficulties and dangers will now be completely eliminated by the new invention. In future, flying boats will simply alight near the intended landing place. The pilot then taxis his machine over a cable supported by floats, which engages an automatic pick-up point fixed in the nose of the aircraft. The

pilot then merely has to swing the flying boat round so as to engage another pick-up point in the tail and the landing takes place without risk. It is then only a matter of towing the flying boat to its predestined mooring by means of a winch.

## JEWS TO CELEBRATE

The Jews of this Dominion will observe the traditional festival of Purim (The Feast of Lots) on Saturday evening, March 16th, and all day Sunday, March 17th, until sundown. The festival commemorates the rescue of the Jews of the Persian Empire from extermination which Haman, the prime minister to King Ahasuerus, plotted. The full story is told in the biblical Book of Esther.

The festival is observed by the reading of the Book of Esther in the synagogues. Traditionally, children make booping noises whenever the name Haman occurs in this chronicle. Gifts of cakes and fruits are exchanged and three-cornered poppy-seed cakes are eaten on the Purim.

For centuries the story of the Book of Esther has been performed by Jews on this festival and these productions are among the earliest known.

Most of us know enough, but few of us do enough.

## For Future Wealth

Today, this year, most people are comparatively prosperous... Next year, who can tell what conditions will be? It is wise to save now for uncertain times ahead... and encourage others to do so, too.

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